The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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Former city manager accepts post as church moderator

Moderating a church governing body can't be all that different from managing a city government, can it?

Jack Shelver, who retired last year after a 27-year career as City Manager of Del Mar (1967-73), Imperial Beach (1973-1977) and Lemon Grove (1977-1994), is about to find out.

Shelver, an active member of Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church in Coronado, has been elected moderator of the Presbytery of San Diego, which manages and coordinates the affairs of 36 member Presbyterian Churches with about 20,000 congregation members.

Facing what he calls "a challenging and meaningful year" as moderator, Shelver is confident he has the management skills to lead the flock.

"As we complete our own 'right-sizing' process that so many businesses and government organizations have undertaken in the recent difficult economic times, we will continue to serve our churches and to provide the valuable mission outreach programs of the Presbytery," he said.

"My goal for the year," he added, "is to use my organizational and management skills to help the many talented and committed leaders in our Presbytery to better serve their churches, the Presbytery of San Diego, and our denomination at large."

A five-term elder at Graham Memorial, Shelver currently chairs the Property and Finance Committee and serves as President of the Board of Trustees. He also is a member of the Synod Budget and Property Committee. In 1991 Shelver represented San Diego Presbytery at the 203rd General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Shelver and his wife, Sandy, sing in the choir at Graham Memorial. Also in the Lemon Grove household are his mother, a dachshund named Ludwig and a cat named Smedley. Their son, David, is married and lives in St. Joseph, Mo. Their daughter, Karen, resides in San Francisco.

Since retiring from active city management with the City of Lemon Grove in February last year, Shelver has been utilizing his experience and management skills as a interim city manager for cities who need to fill a short-term requirement.

In December he completed the first of such post-retirement assignments, having served as interim city manager for Solana Beach for eight months.

Shelver's achievements as City Manager of Lemon Grove were numerous. His credits include management of the construction of many new city buildings including City Hall, the Sheriff's Station, the Trolley Station, the Recreation Center, Fire Station, Senior Citizen Center and Fireman's Park.

He was instrumental in managing a successful redevelopment program for the city that provided landscaping, additional parking, new signs and storefronts for downtown businesses, and replacing lighting in the central district.

Professional leadership opportunities led Shelver to serve as chairman of the San Diego City/County Management Association, director of the City Manager's Department of the League of California Cities, and director of the San Diego County Water Authority.

Community service has been equally involving for Shelver. An active Rotarian, he has served as president of the Lemon Grove Rotary Club as well as the Del Mar Rotary. He chaired the North Coast Family YMCA board of directors.

Supportive of his children, he was president of the Mount Miguel High School Music and Specialty Corps Parents, and president of the Naval Academy Parents Club of San Diego.

In retirement he continues to serve as a member of the Clean Water Oversight Committee for the City of San Diego and the Citizens Commission for Governmental Efficiency and Restructuring.

The busy Shelver comments: "I don't have any ongoing hobbies, but I do enjoy a camping trip or two each year in Baja California with a group with whom I have been exploring out-of-the-way areas of Baja for about 20 years."

The Shelvers also enjoy taking advantage of opportunities for foreign travel, facilitated by Sandy's work as a travel agent. "We manage a trip to somewhere out of the U.S. every year or so," he says.

Shelver is a 1961 graduate of San Diego State, receiving a degree in political science. He later earned a master of public administration degree from National University in 1979.

Offices of the Presbytery of San Diego are located at 8825 Aero Dr., Suite 220, in San Diego. For more information, call 279-1001.

Lutheran Church showcases new organ with Community Concert Series and workshop for organists

Jonas Nordwall, internationally known classic organist and Theater Organist of the Year in 1987, promises to "liven up" Lemon Grove on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 4 p.m.

Presented by Lemon Grove Lutheran Church and the Rodgers Classic Organ Studios of San Diego, Nordwall will offer a program of classical, popular, and sacred music for everyone who enjoys all types of music using the new Rodgers Classic electronic pipe organ just dedicated by the church in October.

"We are fortunate," said Rev. E. J. Volkmann enthusiastically, "to have an opportunity to open our Community Concert Series with such a dramatic program. It is our intent to extend our music ministry into the community with these concerts offered throughout the year."

He paused and then said reflectively, "Mr. Nordwall's abilities to perform music of both classical and popular schools with equal skill are rare. Add to that the fact that he has a passion for the design and manufacturing of both pipe and electronic organs, and you have an even more rare artist. We are really looking forward to this event!"

On Saturday, Feb. 25, Nordwall will present a workshop for organists and choir directors at the church. Call 465-7301 for information about registration, hours, etc.

A native of Portland, Oregon, Nordwall received his Bachelor of Music from the University of Portland under the musical eyes of Arthur Hitchcock and Frederick Georghegan, the noted English/Canadian organist.

As a teenager he also studied with Richard Ellsasser, one of the greatest virtuoso organists of this century. (As a footnote to this man's great musical diversity, he played for Sweden's King Gustav Adolph at the age of 15 - performing on the accordion, the first instrument he learned to play.)

Currently he serves as Director of Music for the First United Methodist Church in Portland where he has been organist since 1971. In 1976 he was selected as the chief organist for the General Conference of the United Methodist Church and has served as organist for large convocations for different denominations.

Nordwall is a major contributor to the Renaissance popularity of the theater organ as a recital instrument. For 10 years he was the senior staff organist for the Organ Grinder Corporation in Portland. He has been a featured recitalist for national conventions of the American Theater Organ Society since 1966.

As a clinician, Nordwall teaches musicians about the fine arts of hymn playing, choral accompaniment, and especially the art of registration (the creation of appropriate sounds on the organ for the music being played). It is in this area that he is recognized as one of the most innovative organists, always looking for different - but musical - sounds to enhance the meaning of the music he is playing.

While the correct, but meaningful, performance of liturgical music has always been of paramount importance for Nordwall, his great passion has been in the design and manufacturing of both pipe and electronic organs. "Associated with the Rodgers Instrument Corporation since 1966 in many capacities, most recently he has been the organist to develop the control concepts for the classical organ world to enter the 21st century via the use of MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface)," said Howard McCullough, manager of the San Diego Rodgers Classic Organ Studio.



Jonas Nordwall

"This includes the incorporating of MIDI with pipe organs, combination pipe/electronic organs as well as electronic organs such as the Rodgers 835 owned by Lemon Grove Lutheran. As a measure of his versatility, Nordwall was selected to supervise the installation of the Carnegie Hall custom 5 manual Rodgers Organ in its current facility, the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall in Portland. In addition, he was the artist for both the solo and orchestral inaugural concerts of this famous organ," he concluded.

Dianne Cawood lived in New York City for many years, studying and performing more than 20 operatic roles, from La Boheme, Pagliacci, Manon, the Marriage of Figaro and Carmen. Concertizing and performing musical theater and dinner theater roles on the East and West Coasts, Cawood's audience ranged from students (K-12), senior citizens and prison inmates.

After moving to Southern California, she obtained her MFA degree from San Diego State University in 1991. Her thesis involved the development of a role in a work-in-progress musical. In conjunction with her thesis, Cawood created the role of Peg Malone in the world premiere of the musical "First Star."

Currently she performs as a soloist at California's first mission, Mission Basilica San Diego de Alcala as an independent recitalist, at special occasion and in supper and country clubs.

Rev. Volkmann said, "Lemon Grove Lutheran Church is pleased to include in their program another artist with the rare combination of vocal, dramatic, and musical gifts that Dianne Cawood possesses."

Free babysitting will be provided so that everyone may enjoy the concert.

"You won't want to miss this experience; join us for a wonderful musical afternoon of unforgettable music;" urged Rev. Volkmann.

Mt. Miguel *El Trovador* News Briefs

The court at the Sweethearts' Dance held at the Hyatt Regency last Friday was presented as follows: King and Queen of the Senior class - Brian Tabinga and Dara Weiner, Prince and Princess of the Junior class - Demetrius Flagg and Vanessa Burties, and Duke and Duchess of the Sophomore class - Norman Cruz and Amber Cusick.

The new Photo Club officers have been selected as follows: President - Jonnie Pemberton, Vice President - Patty Calles, Secretaries - Christine Cham and Constance Bell, Treasurer - Aimee Tangog. Photo teacher Doug Welsh is the club advisor.

Cheer had a great showing at the District Cheer Competition last Wednesday night. Varsity finished with a solid performance and Junior Varsity tied for second. Both cheer squads will compete in the Southern California Championships at Magic Mountain.

Veronica Olivas, Judith Alcaraz, and Joanne Galvan from M.E.Ch.A. and the African-American Student Union will be visiting La Presa Middle School to talk with eighth graders about Mount Miguel and the clubs and classes on Feb. 24. Advisor Mike Love of A.A.S.U. and Advisor Luis Castro of M.E.Ch.A. will also attend.

The Boys' Varsity Basketball team was defeated by Granite Hills Feb. 7 by a score of 75-55. Feb. 14 the Varsity team played Valhalla. They will host Grossmont tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The Junior Varsity Boys Basketball team was victorious over Granite Hills last week 68-58. Their next game will be at Grossmont tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

The Girls Varsity Soccer team lost to Helix last Tuesday 3 to 1. They also missed a squeaker to Grossmont 3 to 2 on Thursday. They faced Valhalla on Tuesday and will play at Granite Hills today.

Additional Sports Calendar: AAU Freshman Boys Basketball hosts Grossmont this Saturday at noon; Varsity Wrestling will face off at El Cajon Sunday at 6:30 p.m.; Students wanting to try out for Girls or Boys Swim should meet at the pool Monday, Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. Further information can be obtained from Coach Mike Smith. Girls Softball tryouts begin Monday, Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. Students may contact Coach Kathy Worley in room 358B for further information.

Sports Physicals are again being offered at Care Mark, 6699 Alvarado Road, Suite 101 for $15 cash only, this Saturday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Students should pick up the form from the finance office.

The Winterguard team, also called Tall Flags, captured 1st place at the Poway Tournament on Saturday.

The Library has changed its hours to remain open until 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays to meet the needs of the students. The evening program will no longer be available.

The Matador Pride classes of English teacher Annette Stamos and Geography teacher Robert Raymond are scheduled to visit the Navy Amphibious Base in Coronado on March 7. The classes of World History teachers and Study Skills advisors Amando Cunanan and Ona Elliot will visit the Navy Amphibious Base on Feb. 21.

The Government classes of Mary Beth Kastan will begin their field trips to the El Cajon Courthouse this month, starting Feb. 28. Students will have the opportunity to see the the judicial system in action.

The San Diego County Journalism Write-offs will be held Saturday, Feb. 25 at East Lake High School. Planning to participate for Mount Miguel's El Trovador are: Editor-in-chief Tim Kazules, Assistant News Editor Desiree Brunette, Typist Heather Baxter, and Cub Reporter Ebonee-Dawn Hardmon.

The following scholarships are posted in the Career Center for interested students: Japanese American Citizens League, San Diego Chapter Scholarship (deadline Feb. 20); California State University, Fullerton President's Scholars Program (deadline Feb. 23); University of California, Berkeley - Grace Rualo Asuncion Pilipino American Alliance Scholarship (deadline Feb. 27); National Association of Women in Construction (deadline March 1); Chevron Merit Award Program (deadline March 1); Jack in the Box Essay and Photo Scholarship (deadline March 1); The Skirball Essay Contest on American Values (deadline March 15); San Diego County Citizens' Scholarship (deadline April 1); The Navy League of the United States Scholarship Program (Deadline April 1); Cabrillo Civic Clubs of California Scholarship (deadline April 1); Vietnam Veterans of American Scholarship (deadline April 1); Steve Petix Memorial Journalism Scholarship (deadline April 5); and California State University Fullerton - African American Scholarship Program (deadline April 15). Students may pick up applications, check requirements and view details of these and other career opportunities in the Career Center.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

	High	Low
February 6	72	48
February 7	65	53
February 8	65	49
February 9	65	49
February 10	62	46
February 11	64	47
February 12	65	46

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Feb. 3, 1995 through Feb. 9, 1995

2900 blk. Washington St. Chest pains.
2300 blk. El Prado Ave. Possible stroke.
2000 blk. Berry St. Multifamily residential fire.
1300 blk. Skyline Dr. Vehicle fire.
Broadway/Lemon Grove Ave. Traffic accident.
Massachusetts Ave./El Prado Ave. Auto vs. pedestrian.
6900 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Difficulty breathing.
3200 blk. Kempf St. Diabetic problem.
Hwy 94/Lemon Grove Ave. Suicide/attempted suicide.
3200 blk. College Pl. Overdose.
8300 blk. Adams St. Diabetic problem.
3200 blk. College Pl. Unconscious.
Broadway/Massachusetts Ave. Traffic accident.
3300 blk. Harris St. Assault victim.
2000 blk. Noble St. Miscarriage.
Broadway/Sweetwater Rd. Assault victim.
2500 blk. Bonita St. Possible heart.
3400 blk. Main St. Seizure.
8000 blk. Palm St. Fall.
Darryl St./Washington St. Illegal burn.
8300 blk. Broadway. Vehicle accident.
1600 blk. Dupont Dr. Bleeding.
7800 blk. Broadway. Fall.
7700 blk. Palm St. Auto vs. pedestrian.
3200 blk. Main St. Evaluate for the Sheriff.
7500 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
1900 blk. Sweetwater Rd. Overdose.
3200 blk. Harris St. Diabetic problem.
3000 blk. Washington St. Unknown medical.
8100 blk. Blossom Ln. Difficulty breathing.
8000 blk. Palm St. Fall.
Cypress Ave./Alton Dr. Traffic accident.
7100 blk. Central Ave. Choking victim.
2100 blk. El Prado Ave. Hip pain.

Sheriff's Dept. Log

Feb. 3-6, 1995
8300 blk. Mt. Vernon. Commercial burglary. Stereo, VCR, laser disc, camcorder. $1,250 value.

Feb. 6, 1995
1500 blk. Skyline Dr. Vehicle Burglary. Stereo. $300 value.

Feb. 7, 1995
7000 blk. Broadway. Strong-arm robbery. Purse, license, bank card. $95 value.

Feb. 7-8, 1995
8400 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. Two bicycles. $300 value.

Feb. 8, 1995
1600 blk. Colfax Dr. Vandalism. $50 damage.
7600 blk. Pacific Ave. Residential burglary. VCR, TV. $350 value.
3500 blk. Main St. Strong-arm robbery. Wallet. $18 value.
3500 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Petty theft. Washing machine. $100 value.

Feb. 9, 1995
7300 blk. Central Ave. Residential burglary. Lawn mower. $400 value.

Feb. 11, 1995
2600 blk. Cypress Ave. Commercial burglary. Monitor, computer, printer, keyboard, telephones. $2,800 value.

Feb. 12, 1995
8400 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. '85 Toyota. $2,000 value.

Kiwanis Korner

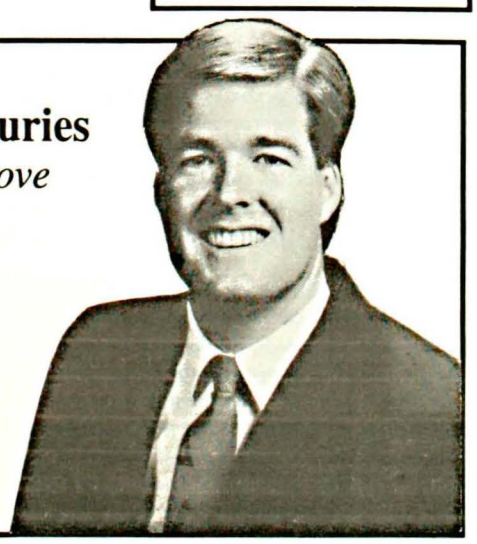
by Del Kay/Publicity Chairman

The Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove has been apprising parents of infants under 2 yrs. of age that it is imperative that they get their children immunized; and to take advantage of the Free Immunizations given by the San Diego County Mobile Immunization Unit every Second Tuesday of each month between 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at the Lemon Grove Department of Social Services, 7065 Broadway. Lemon Grove Kiwanians consider this program to be a fine service program "Young Children-Priority One."

Another Young Children-Priority One service program which Lemon Grove Kiwanis wants to inform parents about is preventing Lead Poisoning in children. Of all the threats to children's health, lead poisoning is one of the most insidious; often occurring without obvious signs. Symptoms mimic the flu or other common ailments; and serious damage can be done before a diagnosis can be made. Lead can harm the kidneys, liver, and the nervous, reproductive, immune, cardiovascular,

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B-Words *Personal comments of Mayor Bob Burns*

Praise for Cox Cable

In today's scheme of things we encounter business enterprises that have real compassion and demonstrate same in a community. Making money is certainly the prime purpose, for one's stockholders, or family, as the case may be. The greater area of service to the public at large is where there is a wide divergence of policy. It seems to me that where this secondary purpose is pursued and where real benefits are achieved, the success of a company is ultimately realized. Businesses come and go, depending upon many things, but overall those who look beyond profit are the true success stories.

One of these that I believe deserves the "above and beyond" acclaim is Cox Cable. It has been my good fortune and pleasure to be acquainted with them since our incorporation in 1977. Our relationship with them as a franchise partner has been cordial and most friendly in my view. I count as friends Don Channell, Ted Uhler, Sandy Murphy, Steve Collins, Bob McRann and Mickey Mouse.

The Local Leaders program that has been produced over the past few years is a prime example of public service. It has been my privilege to be interviewed on this program, and it has been enjoyable. More than that, I believe that it gives exposure to the mayors, council persons and other officials to the public they serve. These are informative and relaxed sessions where we amateur performers are put on TV as positively as possible. No "have you stopped beating your wife" kind of interviewing occurs.

My experience has been with Ted Uhler who is most gracious. Sandy Murphy was occupied maternally, so I missed being with her, and Steve Collins is a charmer, to say the least.

All of the people of Cox Cable are involved in other things with the Community. Ted Uhler is constantly working with our area schools and the Communication assistance that Cox can give. Sandy and Steve are also similarly involved in the community. The Disney Channel is now free to all Cox Cable subscribers. The communication highway is where the future is at, and Cox is leading the way.

As they say, that the "extra mile" is what we all have to do to fully perform our tasks in today's society. Many of our business enterprises are doing just that. It is my pleasure to acclaim them as I see them doing just that, and I hope to do the same for others along the way. I am proud to see profit being made in every business enterprise. That is what hires workers, pays dividends, and increases our gross national product. However, I am especially elated to see the extra steps, the appreciative efforts, the altruistic and public benefit considerations that companies give to those that they serve.

Without slighting other business enterprises, which I know are doing similar things, I want to commend Cox Cable for their public spirit and service to the community ... Thanks, Cox Cable.

Code enforcement

The city of Lemon Grove has expanded the code enforcement activities in our town. The recent town meetings, plus an almost constant outcry from our residents, has precipitated this move. "Why can't we do something about the trashy and cluttered properties in our city?" is the frequent complaint. Well, now something is being done. The purpose of this piece is to spread the word so all will be forewarned, and not be too surprised if a citation is issued, much less a warning notice.

Inoperative vehicles of any type should not be stored in front yards or in plain view of the passing public. Also accumulations of trash. old furniture, and brush that blight our neighborhoods must be taken care of in a proper manner. Not only are these things very unsightly, but they are often health hazards and public nuisances. Often children are attracted to conditions or attractive adventures in climbing into abandoned vehicles, that are really dangerous. The rule usually is that if one allows such a condition to exist, one is also liable for what might happen because of it.

The code enforcement officers, the Senior Volunteer Patrol and others are now not only watchful for such violations, but will also be writing up violations of same. Pictures will be taken from outside the property in question, and the address and description of the violation recorded.

These reports will be turned in to the city and a follow-up will be instituted. By inoperative vehicles, it is only to include those that are obviously not able to function as intended. All tires flat, motor missing, as well as other necessary parts such as wheels, etc., put a car in the inoperative category. Grass and weeds do not grow up and through the frame of an operational vehicle. Expired licenses also indicate that a car has not been moved for some time.

Antique automobiles are exempt, but these usually are covered if they are worth anything. Motor homes also do not usually fit the blighted situation, but could if they were to be obviously not able to operate. Most motor homes are well kept and in good condition, even though they may be stored for long periods of time in one's front yard. Since homes were not previously built with the accommodation of such large vehicles in mind, it is understood that they must be parked somewhere other than on the street.

Trash filled plastic bags, tree trimmings, mattresses, furniture, car parts, water heaters, and many, many other such trash must be disposed of in a prescribed manner. At the very least, they should not be in full view of passers by. It is difficult to understand how anyone could allow such conditions to exist, and why it should be necessary for government to take action to abate such nuisances, but we see it often in our city. Property values, as well as the health, welfare and safety of our residents, are diminished by such conditions.

So, if anyone happens to see a Volunteer Patrol person, or anyone else for that matter, taking a Polaroid shot of the front of your property, don't panic. You might want to just step out onto the sidewalk and take a long look at your place. The answer will no doubt be staring you in the face. In fact, if everyone would do that, we could probably save some Polaroid film, and a lot of blight would be cleaned up without any action by our code enforcement people. That would be great for all concerned.

Obituaries

June Marie Klimek

June Marie Klimek died Feb. 12 at her home in Lemon Grove. She was 74.

She was a homemaker, residing in the county for 42 years.

Having taught home economics prior to her marriage, she loved quilting and entering sweepstakes contests. She was also active in the San Miguel PTA Leftovers Group and the El Cajon Valley Gem and Mineral Society.

Mrs Klimek is survived by her husband of nearly 49 years, Edward D. Klimek; two sons, Peter Klimek of Berkeley and Thomas Klimek of Lemon Grove; a daughter, Kristine Parton of Arroyo Grande, Ca.; a brother, Grant Franson of Kingsford, Mich.; a sister, Karen Jarmusch of Iron Mountain, Mich.; and four grandchildren.

Service for Mrs. Klimek is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary.

Pancake supper to aid local effort to provide beds for the homeless

St. Philip's Episcopal Church will be holding their annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper on Feb. 28, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Donations received from this event will benefit St. Philip's participation in the interfaith shelter network. Everyone is welcome. St. Philip's is located at Palm and Hardy in Lemon Grove.

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Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter

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All of them work in our library.

Sonya leads; she's branch librarian
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anymore but isn't yet
what it will be.

We need to make this central place - our library -
a place of culture and of learning
Where lives improve and children yearning
for the stars will find their way.
Maybe today.

NEXT MEETING: FEBRUARY 23

Next meeting of the Friends of the L.G. Library will be at 9 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 23, in the community room at the library. Knock on the glass doors for admission; the library is not officially open until 10 a.m.

AT THE JANUARY MEETING ...

1995 Officers were installed by Lois Heiserman, Lemon Grove icon, former councilperson, and long-time resident, who recalled the early days of Lemon Grove and of its library. At Lois' request, the City of Lemon Grove provided new "Lemon Grove" pins for newly installed officers. The pins are small, round, and present the city's new logo - trolley station in the background, the lemon in the foreground. 1995 officers are:

President: Rosemary Putnam, Vice President: Harold Berg

Treasurer: Ron Day, Secretary: Fern Berg

Jack Moore's financial review of our books verifies that accounts are being kept in very acceptable form. Copies of Federal Tax Exemption forms were provided to officers as well as one kept for records at the library. Our budget will be adjusted for 1995, based on the realities of 1994.

1995 meeting dates and book sale dates were approved. There will be no meetings in August and in December. We will continue to participate in Lemon Grove's Old Time Days by moving our May book sale to the celebration site.

New membership/receipt/postcard was approved. It goes into use immediately and will provide members with names of committees, phone #'s, dates of meetings and sales.

Librarian Sonya Heiserman announced February's Black History Month activities.

Sonya requested and Friends voted approval and funds for purchase: Library of America, Large-print books, Audio books, refreshments for students performing in programs during Black History Month. Total for this was $870 and is in addition to the $100 per month which we have already committed for the purchase of new books.

Members expressed appreciation for book reviews which appear in our newsletter in "Lemon Grove Review." Margrette Carr will construct a cardboard display board on which monthly reviews may be displayed at the library.

Dona Clabby is interested in forming a group of people who would like to come together to discuss their reading experiences.

Times, days, places, for book-sorting and for duties at Jan. 28 book sale were sorted out and duly noted.

LOST AND FOUND, BUT NEVER CLAIMED

Paula Rosete, library staff member, says that many parents would be amazed at the number of jackets, sweaters, bookbags, glasses, notebooks, etc., that are found in the library at day's end. The staff holds unclaimed items for six weeks before dropping into a donation barrel. If someone who lives in your house is missing clothing, umbrella, or something else, ask at the library desk. Your missing item may be waiting for you.

THE PAM FILE IS AVAILABLE TO ALL

There is a file in the library that bulges with information but is not used as much as it could be. It's the Pamphlet File, known to the library staff as the "Pam" file.

When periodicals appear with new information on subjects of interest, the articles are clipped and saved at the library. It could be news of medical breakthroughs, auto safety, candidates for high office, or any number of subjects and famous people, living or dead.

The Pam File covers the current interests and debates in the period before books have been written or rewritten to include changes. Clippings from the file may be checked out by patrons, taken home and returned later, just as books and magazines are.

Ruth Alcala, staff member responsible for this resource, says that many of the articles come from Newsweek, U.S. News & World Report, Time, Popular Science, Popular Mechanics. Pictures are included too: people and locations in the news, maps, supplementary travel information. There are articles and nature pictures from National Geographic and from San Diego's ZooNooz. Ruth would like to have more people aware of the file and using it. She points out that school reports on world leaders or events are more meaningful when students can display a photograph as part of the report. Artists often use the file's photographs as reference as they compose their own work (birds, animals, landscape). Maps in the file are helpful to those who like to plan ahead (and dream).

In addition to material clipped by our own library scissors, the library staff files informational brochures received from local, state, and federal government agencies and from research and health organizations. Subjects such as earthquake preparedness, water conservation, nutrition xeroscape landscaping, pests and pesticides, illnesses such as arthritis, lupus, Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis, drug and alcohol abuse, are all covered.

The Pam file is located in tan 4-drawer cabinets near the windows, back toward the children's section with a sign sign on top identified "Pamphlet File." Use the index on top of the Pam File cabinets, then pull out the file on your particular subject. Make your choice as to which of the articles you want to take home for further study. They will be checked out on your library card.

JANUARY'S BOOK SALE

It was a marathon event with days of preparation before the sale itself on Jan. 28.

Heavy boxes of books had been stored in Laura Barrett's garage. A sorting crew spent one rainy morning, several days before the sale, sorting and stacking, readying for later truck pick-up and delivery to the sale site at the library.

Donations of books and magazines were generous. Sorters kept up fairly well in preceding weeks and kept the community room from disappearing in a swamp of stacks and bundles of books. By Thursday, though, the books were winning. Members stayed after Thursday morning's meeting to sort and stack, then came back on Friday to do it again and to prepare tables for the sale. It was sociable work, with lots of conversation going on while books went onto shelves or into boxes. It was a weary crew at day's end, but the community room looked neat and ready and the workers were justified in a great feeling of pride in a job well done. Sorters and stackers included Margrette Carr, Ron Day, Tiffany Ridge, Laura Barrett, Rosemary Putnam, Patty Ayer, Mary Vinson, Howard and Dorothy Scott.

Saturday morning, the day of the sale, started before dawn. This time we woke to brilliant sunshine and blue skies, welcome after the eight inches of rain that had already fallen in January. Harold Berg was at the library as the sun came up, unloading tables that would be used for outdoor display of paperbacks. Oscar Cruz appeared and the canopy and signs went up. Sonya Heiserman came to work very early, opened the library doors for us, and the toting of books commenced. Dwight and Rosemary Putnam were active in all directions: trucking books down from Laura's, shifting books from inside to outside, and somehow in the midst of all this activity, Dwight managed to appear with his traditional box of doughnuts, which we traditionally ate up. Bob and Mary Vinson unloaded from their truck; Judy Fergus and Ashley Land branched out from their usual "Bag Lady" roles and distributed advertising flyers to the just-awakening Lemon Grove. Burt and Diane Markham were there morning and afternoon, Kathy Rex was indoor cashier in the morning; Laura Barrett took the post in the afternoon. Vella Beachley was sidewalk cashier outside for the entire day. We were glad to see that she could still stand and walk at 3 p.m.; her knees probably straightened out by 4. Tiffany Ridge worked all morning. Ron Day, Betty Hunter, Tom and Dona Clabby, Reginald and Sybil Carlson, all worked at whatever job was at hand and needed to be done. Doug Branch, Tom and Dona Clabby, were there, doing their part. This is not a group that looks for acclamation: they appear, work hard and then quietly disappear again. Apologies to those whose faces I didn't see - and thanks for coming and working with us.

Not only is the book sale a fund-raiser and a time to work and get better acquainted with each other, it has become a mixer and a movable seminar on books and public affairs. So many interesting people turn up, share their interests, talk about books and other things; the conversations are far-ranging. A debate on the relative merits of novels by Maeve Binchy and Colleen McCullough was particularly engrossing. We all enjoy seeing the children concentrating on their selection of new books and magazines; the 13-year-old boy who found a stack of airplane magazines, the high school student with a thesaurus, small people with Dr. Seuss and other treasures. A new teacher was delighted with her find of National Geographic magazines that could be put to use in the classroom.

The maxim of "Many hands make light work" was quoted and was almost true. Those book boxes will never be light, but many hands made the work go faster. When everybody turned out and pitched in at the end of the day, books were re-packed and the tables folded; the community room was back to looking neat again, and it was only 3:17 p.m.

We had good help, really outstanding books, nice weather, and strong community support. This sale earned $740. We can be proud of ourselves and each other and what we can all do when we work together! What a great group!

MARY KIELY, BRANCH MANAGER, LEAVING LEMON GROVE LIBRARY

Mary Kiely came to Lemon Grove Library as branch manager in spring, 1994, and has been an active participant in the renovation and changes in the library. Her upbeat personality and energy will be missed now as she leaves our library and moves on to work and activities in other fields. Mary has worked in the county library system for many years, young as she is, and says that she will miss all of us as we will miss her.

Mary and her family will remain in the area, and she will continue to be a Friend of the Descanso Library.

A VALENTINE AND SPECIAL THANKS TO THE CONTRIBUTORS TO THE BOOK SALES

Contributions for the book sales usually come in anonymously. The Friends' book-sorters arrive and find lumpy little bundles in plastic grocery bags knotted at the top, or tall paper bags with book corners peeping over the edge. Sometimes there are cardboard boxes filled with sets of books, and what appear to be entire personal or business library collections. We know that there must be a story behind every bag of donated books and going through them is a treasure hunt as favorite books are discovered and exclaimed over.

As in the children's story of the Shoemaker and the Elves, it would be nice to be able to hide in a corner and see who provides these wonderful books. We thank those we know and see, but there are many more who quietly come and go, probably unaware of how very much they are appreciated.

To Stewart Barnard, who has packed in box after box of books on all kinds of interesting subjects, the Andersen family, donors of many children's books and magazines, Diane and Burt Markham, whose taste in books is impeccable, Kathy and Jon Wachs who raided their own shelves to replenish ours, the wonderful woman who, the day before the sale, brought in a sack of books that appeared to be new best-sellers, absolutely unmarked. To those who bring us plastic bags for the sales, the purchasers who wave away their change and donate it to the Friends, and to the many others whose names we don't know or whose faces we haven't seen: a heartfelt THANK YOU!

The Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter is edited by Mary Vinson.

Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter

SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Lemon Grove Library will present special programs during February, Black History Month:

Saturday, Feb. 18, 2:30 p.m. - "African Folktales, foods and culture" Linda and Saran Williams, an African-American mother and daughter, will tell African folktales and share food and culture.

Thursday, Feb. 23, 3 p.m. - "Morse High School Choir"

The Morse High School Choir will be directed by Juanita Harry in a Black History Presentation.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS AT THE LIBRARY

Adult Fiction

"Absolute Truths" by Susan Howatch
"The Wizard of La-La Land" by Robert Campbell
"Tomorrow is Another Day" by Stuart Kaminsky
"Ah, Treachery" by Ross Thomas
"Half Asleep in Frog Pajamas" by Tom Robbins
"Stone Dancer" by Murray Smith
"Kiss the Girls" by James Patterson
"Killing Time in St. Cloud" by J. Guest and R. Hill
"A Series of Murders" by Simon Brett
"Confession" by Nancy Pickard
"The Hotel New Hampshire" by John Irving
"A Man Rides Through" by Stephen R. Donaldson
"Northern Borders" by Howard Frank Mosher
"Brother Cadfell's Penance" by Ellis Peters
"Snow Falling on Cedars" by David Guderson
"Borderliners" by Peter Hoge
"Maelstrom" by Sam Llewellyn
"Don't Turn Your back on the Ocean" by Janet Dawson
"There Was A Little Girl" by Ed McBain
"All Our Yesterdays" by Robert D. Parker
"The Mutiny Run" by Frank Eccles
"The Hotel New Hampshire" by John Irving
"A Man Rides Through" by Stephen R. Donaldson
"Northern Borders" by Howard Frank Mosher
"First Nights" Susan Fromberg Schaeffer
"The Gifts of the Body" by Rebecca Brown
"Great Novels of George Eliot" by the Golden Library
"Titans" by Tim Green
"A Question of Preference" by J. Dayne Lamb
"Slash Effect" by Sam Koperwas
"Turtle Baby" by Abigail Padgett
"Captains Courageous" by Rudyard Kipling
"Kiss the Girls" by James Patterson
"Buried in Quilts" by Sara Hoskinson Frommer
"The River Sorrow" by Craig Holden
"Steinbeck - Novels and Stories, 1932-1937"
"When First We Deceive" by Charles Wilson
"The Examination" by Malcolm Bosse
"Troubling A Star" by Madeleine L'Engle
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' and Other Stories by Robert Louis Stevenson with Essays by Henry James and G. K. Chesterton
"The Gift of the Magi and Other Stories' by O. Henry
"100 World Class Thin Books" or What to Read With Your Enchiladas, Rice, and Beans" by Daniel Reveles
"The Car" by Gary Paulsen
"Book Report is Due Tomorrow" by J.Bodart
"Parliament of Horrors" by P.J. O'Rourke
"November of the Heart" by LaVyrle Spencer
"Rumpole on Trial" by John Mortimer
"The Angel of Pain" by Brian Stableford
"Firebreak" by Richard Herman, Jr.
"Brother Wind" by Sue Harrison
"Balboa Firefly" by Jack Trolley
"Rememberance" by Jude Deveraux
"The Lottery Winner" by Mary Higgins Clark
"Star Trek Federation" by Judith and Garfield Reeves-Stevens
"Love Lies" by Fren Kupfer
"Love Bytes" by Sally Chapman
"Desperate Measures" by David Morrell
"The Winning Stroke" by Matt Christopher
"A Fine and Private Place" by James E. Martin
"Nevermore" by William Hjortsberg
"Serendipity" by Fern Michaels
"Endangered Species" by Jean F. Blashfield
"Before He Wakes" by Jerry Bledsoe
"Jungle" by Upton Sinclair
"The Glory" by Herman Wouk
"The First Sacrifice" by Thomas Gifford
"Dark Rivers of the Heart" by Dean Koontz
"Hollywood Kids" by Jackie Collins
"Shadow Song" by Terry Kay
"She Walks These Hills" by Sharyn McCrumb
"Ah, Treachery" by Ross Thomas
"Sanctuary" by Faye Kellerman
"Justice Denied" by Robert K. Tanenbaum
"The President's Daughter" by Barbara Chase-Riboud
"The Dolphin of Pern" by Anne McCaffrey
"Everville" by Clive Barker
"Star Wars - the Crystal Star" by Bonda N. McIntyre
"Angel's Head" by John Smolens
"The Advocate's Devil" by Alan M. Dershowitz
"The First Sacrifice" by Thomas Gifford
"Winter of the Holy Iron" by Joseph Marshall III
"Shelter" by Jayne Anne Phillips
"Corelli's Mandolin" by Louis De Bernieres
"Wings" by Danielle Steele
"Martians in Maggody" by Joan Hess
"Dirty White Boys" by Stephen Hunter
"The Proud and the Free" by Janet Dailey
"Grace" by Robert Lacey
"Ivanhoe" by Sir Walter Scott
"The Picture of Dorian Gray" by Oscar Wilde
"Angel of Death" by Rochelle Majer Krich

Non-Fiction

"Modern Refrigeration and Air Conditioning" by A. Althouse, Carl H. Turnquist, and Alfred F. Veracciano
"Mobil 1995 Travel Guide: Northwest and Great Plains"
"Mobil 1995 Travel Guide: Southwest and South Central"
"Mobil 1995 Travel Guide: California and the West"
"The Civil War Battlefield Guide"
"Sure Fire Resume's" by Robie Miller Kaplan
"Wedding Speeches and Toasts" by Angela Lansbury
"Space Age" by William J. Walter
"Leaving the Military and Landing on Your Feet" by Steven L. Cornelius
"The African American Holiday of Kwanzaa" - A Celebration of Family, Community & Culture - by M. Karenga
"Best Books for Young Adults" by Betty Carter
"Contemporary Authors," Volume 145, edited by Kathleen J. Edgar of Gale Research, Inc.
"Contemporary Literary Criticism," Volume 84, edited by James Draper of Gale Research, Inc.
"How to Prepare for the CBEST (California Basic Skills Educational Test)" by Barron's
"An Anniversary to Remember-Years 1-75" by Cynthia Lueck Sowden
"Methods of Childbirth"-A completely updated version of a classic work for todays woman - by C. A. Bean
"The New State of the World Atlas, 4th edition" by Michael Kidron and Ronald Segal
"Bake Your Own Bread" by Floss and Stan Dworkin
"Pompeii: Nowadays and Two Thousand Years Ago" by Alberto C. Carpiceci
"Religious America" by Philip Monel Garvin and Julia Welch
"A Sense of History" - Best Writing from the pages of American Heritage
"The Shaping of America," Volume III, by Page Smith
"Emerson-Collected Poems and Translations"
"Jehovah's Witnesses" - Proclaimers of God's Kingdom
"Workers' Compensation, Laws of California, 1994"
"Workers' Compensation, Laws of California, 1994" supplement
"The Battle of the Atlantic, World War II" - Time/Life
"The Home Front, USA, World War II" - Time/Life
"China, Burma, India, World War II" - Time/Life
"The War in the Desert, World War II" - Time/Life
"The Mensa Genius Quiz-A-Day Book" by Salny and the Members of Mensa
"Recommended Country Inns, West Coast" by Julianne Belote
"Woodall's Campground Directory, 1995," No. American edition
"Kovels' American Art Pottery" by Ralph and Terry Kovel
"Americans with Disabilities Act, Title II, Technical Assistance Manual" - U.S. Dept. of Justice
"Americans with Disabilities Act, Title III, Technical Assistance Manual, Covering Public Accommodations and Commercial Facilities" - U.S. Dept. of Justice
"Americans with Disabilities Act, A Technical Assistance Manual on the Employment Provisions (Title I) of the Americans with Disabilities Act" - U.S. Dept. of Justice.
"Images of the World" produced by National Geographic
"Victorian Shopping - Harrod's 1895 Catalogue"
"Museums, Gardens & More" by William Carroll
"Mound Builders and Cliff Dwellers" - Lost Civilizations - by Time/Life
"International Management Handbook" by John V. Terry
"Around the World in Cross-Stitching" by Jan Eaton
"Baseball - An Illustrated History" by Geoffrey C. Ward and Ken Burns
"What's What" - A Visual Glossary of the Physical World by David Fisher and Reginald Bragonier, Jr.
"Library Volunteers - Worth the Effort - A Program Manager's Guide" by Sally Gardner Reed
"Oliver Stone - Wake Up Cinema" by Frank Beaver
"The Old Farmer's 1995 Almanac"
"For Those Who Can't Believe" - Overcoming the Obstacles to Faith -by Harold M. Schulweis
"Western Mining" by Otis E. Young, Jr.
"Family - The Ties that Bind... and Gag" by Erma Bombeck

Children's Books

"Tyrannosaurus Tex" by Betty G. Birney
"The Dark Stairs" by Betsy Byars
"The Great Brain" by John D. Fitzgerald
"Roommates Again" by Kathryn O. Galbraith
"Dinosaurs, Dinosaurs" by Byron Barton
"Max's Bedtime" by Rosemary Wells
"Spot Looks at Shapes" by Eric Hill
"Willy Can Count" by Ann Rockwell
"Feast for Ten" by Cathryn Falwell
"First Steps" by John Burningham
"Annie and Cousin Precious" by Kary Chorao
"Alligators" - a Success Story - by Patricia Lauber
"Puppy Care, and Critters, Too" by Judy Petersen-Fleming and Bill Fleming
"Grandmother and I" by Ellen Buckley and Jan Ormerod
"Deer and Elk" by Dorothy Hinshaw Patent
"My First Kwanzaa Book" by Deborah M. Newton Chocolate
"The Earliest Civilizations" - illustrated history of the world-by Margaret Oliphant
"The Dark Ages"- illustrated history of the world - by Tony Gregory
"The Magic Weaver of Rugs" - Tales from the Navajo - by Jerrie Oughton
"My First Chanukah" by Tomie dePaola
"Spot Looks at Colors"
"My First Thanksgiving" by Tomie dePaola
"1,2,3" by Tana Hoban

QUICK REVIEWS OF RECENT BOOKS AND MAGAZINES by Dwight Putnam, Mary Vinson, Bob Vinson, Margrette Carr

"The Body Farm" by Patricia Cornwell

This new medical murder mystery featuring forensic pathologist Dr. Kay Scarpetta is fifth in the series which began with Cornwell's multiple award-winning "Postmortem." "The Body Farm" is, unfortunately, not up to the high standard to which fans have become accustomed, but we have to read it anyway to keep up with Scarpetta, who makes some ill-advised moves both personally and professionally in this installment. Cornwell seems to have temporarily abandoned her usual tight focus, and her story line unravels early and never gets adequately re-woven. Thus, we mender off into subplots involving Scarpetta's niece Lucy, detective Marino, FBI agent Wesley, and a number of others. This fragmentation may reflect Scarpetta's own confusion and desperation; worse, it may mean author Cornwell cannot figure out what to do with her characters, having written herself into a corner. Rest assured, we fans will snatch up the next Cornwell with high hopes all the same, expectations undimmed by this somewhat lame entry in an otherwise riveting collection. MC

"Red Cell - Rogue Warrior II" by Richard Marcinko

I did not read Rogue Warrior I and had I done so, I probably would not have read this one. During reading this gem, I kept asking myself how to review it upon my finish. One day, awaiting a prescription or something, another person came over and said, "Gee, I haven't read "Two" but I did read "One," and how do you like this one?" So decision time was upon me and I said, "Well, I didn't read "One," but if it follows this pattern, this guy is just about to wear out!" Because, just how tough can one person be? Getting the hell kicked out of you rather frequently and recovering to inflict similarly demolition on others has to, somehow, just take a toll.

Our protagonist must daily consume several shares, including mine, of Wheaties, Grapenuts smothered in spinach, etc., because he is the epitome of Popeye, Charles Atlas, and Jack Armstrong, as he goes about his daily chores. It is, despite all the foregoing, an entertaining saga of Capt. Marcinko and his buddies in making our world safe for our kiddies. If you are pressed for a diversionary interest, I'd recommend either "One" or "Two," but I'm not rushing in to add the one I didn't read. A good solid 6.5-7.0 is my upper limit.

"Blindsight" by Robin Cook

In the medical thriller arena, Robin Cook grabbed the brass ring with "Coma" and keeps churning out his books in the hope of doing it again. His heroine this time around is forensic pathologist Dr. Laurie Montgomery, who seems just the slightest bit slow on the uptake at times. The reader doesn't have any more information about her experiences than Lauries does, but the reader figures out most things long before the dim doctor does. For example, Laurie blabs to a reporter about a case her boss had ordered her specifically to keep quiet about. Later, when she is summoned to her boss' office, she hasn't a clue as to why. Eventually, she stumbles onto the solution to some suspicious deaths and immediately blunders into the hands of the bad guys and has to be rescued by the cute police detective. Oh, boy. MC

"Justice Denied" by Robert Tannenbaum

I started with Tannenbaum's first effort and have thoroughly enjoyed all of them. I do draw the line at the two true books written as novels, which types I have never really taken to, regardless of author. The only exception being the compilation of the various police contact reports, etc., of the Kennedy/ Chappaquidic "incident." What a laugh! No wonder Teddy baby bought all copies, copyrights, etc., and took grand scale care of the Kopechne family. "Justice Denied" is the inner office differences, trials, tribulations, both major and petty, while working its slow and tremulous way to what is known as Justice. Our shining knight, Butch Karp, spends many days in knee surgery recuperation, minor roadblocks, major pending crises (which stay 'ρending") while fighting both known and unknown evil forces. Down to the wire in a serious physical and mental confrontation, the major forces hit the finish line in a rather different, pleasant solution. Questionable? Yes, but we do not decide that. A "Go Getter" at our library for solid 8.5+ entertainment. DP

"The Mutiny Run" by Frank Eccles

Reminiscent of Forester's Horatio Hornblower tales, this sea story of battles, raids, ships won as prizes in combat, centers on HMS Adamant and the lives of Lawson, an 18-year-old midshipman, and Admiral Brewster, who commands the ship. England is at war with Revolutionary France; the Royal Navy needs men and continues its practice of pressing into service any able-bodied man that it can find. Living conditions aboard the ships are indescribably brutal. When mutiny occurs at Spithead, many ships are taken over by their own crews and the Thames is bottled up by mutineers. The Navy then orders to sea ships not yet involved in mutiny so that they can be kept away from news of the mutiny or likelihood of their crews participating.

Some love nest is thrown in when two beautiful women are rescued at sea and taken aboard the Adamant. Proximity weaves its magic spell and the young men are smitten. 8.2 BV

"Conquest: Montezuma, Cortes, and the Fall of Old Mexico" by Hugh Thomas

Please do not be put off by the considerable heft of this scholarly work, or by the word "scholarly," for this is one of the great adventure stories of history, well told by an insightful and gifted researcher and writer. Author Hugh Thomas made good use of materials - some of them original documents contemporary to the events they describe not previously available to historians. Keeping track of the myriad characters, both Spanish and Aztec is interesting, even fun, because Thomas gently and continuously reminds the reader who's who while moving the exciting narrative along. He makes the events and personalities of that long ago time startlingly relevant to our own era. Thomas reminds us that those people really lived, and that what they did in the 1520's still shapes who we are and what we do today. MC

"Insider's Guide To Planning A Perfect Wedding" by Mary J. Carter

This paperback is full of lists to help the bride and her family in remembering the myriad details of wedding-planning. There are cost comparisons of "package plans" versus "a la carte" and arranging it all yourself. Tips range from practical advice - not to wear too much make-up or dangly earrings when trying on bridal wear, due to the danger of smudges or of snagging delicate laces, to the romantic playing of "Sunrise, Sunset" at the wedding or reception.

Lists of typical costs for such things as cake, flowers, photographs, wine, possibly limousine, band, DJ, buffet or meal, are helpful. Remember to make arrangements for out-of-town guests, to check parking availability at the reception site, to provide maps.

All aspects of this special occasion are covered, even to the final chapter, "And in Closing ... Expect Something to go Wrong" when the writer's example includes a rainy wedding day when the flower girl smears peanut butter on her designer dress, four guests phone that they can't come, but a cousin is bringing her six kids, a bridesmaid has an abscessed tooth, the dog tangles with a skunk. Most of us could write our own "Go Wrong" chapters from personal experience; my personal favorite is the memory of a burly groom, a close relative, who fainted dead away at the altar and had to be caught by his 95 lb. bride. 9.2 MV

"No Lesser Plea" by Robert K. Tannenbaum

Our author has obviously had some wild times while in New York as an assistant D.A. under Frank Hogan. I do like his attacking approach, and even though I just reviewed his latest book, I thoroughly enjoyed this one, too. It filled in some gaps of ignorance such as what happened to wife #1, how did wife #2 lose her eye, etc., etc.

Mandeville Louis, this whiz kid, would-be chain murderer, is not only sidetracked but completely derailed in his quest for Crime's Hall of Shame. Inter-office rivalries, feuds, romances, etc., combine to a most readable, understandable bit of recreational reading. Your mind will not benefit greatly, but neither will it be over-burdened.

A solid 8.5-9 for me - maybe more, maybe less, from legalese non-lovers. 8.5-9.0 DP

Kiwanis Korner

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and gastrointestinal systems. It can impair visual and motor skills, cause insomnia and anemia, inflict pain, and retard growth. It can raise blood pressure, cause hearing loss, spawn hyperactivity, and disrupt enzyme production.

Almost no part of the body is immune; and at very high levels, lead poisoning can kill.

Lead's greatest harm manifests itself in children, whose small body size and higher absorption rates make them extremely vulnerable. They retain up to one-half the lead they consume, versus about 10 percent for adults.

Several studies have shown a direct correlation between the amount of lead in a youngster's system and the lowering of that child's IQ score. Lead poisoning may be one of the most important, and least acknowledged, causes of school failure and learning disorders. Other psychological factors, including short attention span, distractibility, inability to follow directions, and impulsive behavior.

Precaution will go a long way in avoiding lead poisoning. Some tips to avoid lead poisoning are as follows:

Don't use leaded crystal for food or drink on a regular basis or put a child's food into a leaded crystal container. Check your tap water for lead content. Inexpensive home test kits are available. Don't use lead-tainted water for drinking or cooking - especially for consumption by children.

Leaded paint that is flaking and peeling inside or outside your home should be removed with chemicals and not by sanding, scraping, or burning; and pregnant women should not be in the home when the work is under way.

Turn off all forced air conditioning and vacuum thoroughly when the work is completed. Clean all surfaces needed with trisodium phosphate (TSP). Keep pets away from leaded paint too; because they are susceptible to lead poisoning.

The Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove hopes that the above information will be helpful to those who read this article and that you will do all you can to prevent lead poisoning. Also, that all parents with infants will take advantage of the Free Baby Shots which are given by the mobile immunization unit on Tuesdays.

Our fine service club is still looking for interested men and women who might want to join our Club and give something back to their community.

The Kiwanis Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane.

You are invited to have lunch with us and see if our Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club is for you. You can RSVP simply by writing to our club at P.O. Box 193, Lemon Grove, Ca. 91946-0193.

We Want You! We Need You! Join Kiwnais Now!

Worship Directory

LEMON GROVE CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2770 Glebe Road • Lemon Grove
Edward & Joan Pettis, Co-Pastors
Sunday Worship & Church School
10:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
8086 BROADWAY
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945
PASTOR MSGR. RAYMOND C. KIRK
1959 1989
Call Rectory for information and Mass Schedule. **466-3209**

Christian Science Church Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, La Mesa
Corner of Palm and Allison, La Mesa
Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Child Care
All Are Welcome!

UNITY
Church of Living Christianity
10435 Campo Rd.
Spring Valley, CA 91977
The Rev. Dr. E. "China" Williams
Phone 670-4033
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Weddings $35 & up • Bookstore

Foothills United Methodist Church
4031 Avocado Blvd. (Hwy 94 & Avocado)
Rev. Robert L. Morley 670-4009
Worship and Sunday School
8:20 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Child Care Provided

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Skyline & Alton Drive
Edward J. Volkmann, Pastor
Telephone: 465-7301
Worship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

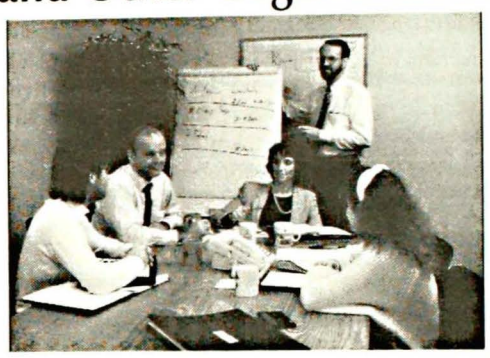
Calvary Chapel Lemon Grove
8083 Broadway, Lemon Grove, CA 91945
(619) 667-3804
Sunday Service - 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study - Wednesday, 7:20 p.m.

Lemon Grove Assembly of God
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Your church could be in the Worship Directory. Call 469-0101 for rates and other information.

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Your fund-raising efforts can earn several thousand dollars to support your goals, and in the process provide substantial quantities of quality life-saving, life-sustaining plasma for burn victims, hemophiliacs, and patients with traumatic injuries.

Call today and ask about the Community Club Incentive Program

San Diego Plasma Center
1025 "F" Street, San Diego
Phone: 619 233-7763

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 9501484
The Name of the Business:
1-800-2-BUST-ME
located at: 8270 Mildred Way (P.O. Box 402) in: Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owners:
JAMES EDWARD NUTZ
8270 MILDRED WAY
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

VIRGINIA WOOD NUTZ
SAME

This business is conducted by: Individuals - Husband and Wife
The transaction of business began on: N/A
Signature of Registrant:
JAMES E. NUTZ
This statement was filed with Gregory Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on JAN 25, 1995.
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
T. F. No. 108490
Loan No. 1552027
A.P. Number: 395-260-46-00
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED April 12, 1993, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
Notice is hereby given that **Serrano Reconveyance Company**, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by David Allen Zimmermann and Sabrina Zimmermann, husband and wife Recorded 04/20/1993, in Book N/A, Page N/A, as INST # 93-0240121 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 09/26/1994 in Book N/A, Page N/A, as Inst # 94-0570915 of said Official Records, Will SELL on 03/02/1995 at 10:00 A.M. at the South entrance to the County Courthouse 220 West Broadway San Diego, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 13020 Laurel Street, Lakeside, CA 92040.
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
The total amount of the unpaid principal balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $144,462.04.
In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.
Said sale will be made but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
Serrano Reconveyance Company, as said Trustee, 4900 Rivergrade Road, Suite 2870, Irwindale, CA 91706, (818) 814-6370, By: Carol Wicklund, Vice President, Dated: 01/27/1995
ASAP153308
2/9, 2/16, 2/23

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T.S. NO. 34170-G4
Notice of Trustee's Sale Under Deed of Trust

Notice is hereby given that IMPERIAL CREDIT INDUSTRIES, INC. as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by MARY FRANCES RIEBEN A WIDOW and recorded on September 25, 1992 as Instrument # 1992-0611260 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded on October 14, 1994 as Instrument # 1994-0605146 of said Official Records, will Sell on 03/09/1995 at 10:00 A.M. AT THE SOUTH ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 220 WEST BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:
AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST
APN 404-170-42
TRUSTEE IS SELLING PROPERTY "AS IS, WHERE IS"
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be:
2016 SOUTH GRADE ROAD, ALPINE, CA 91901

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: $354,896.89

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

IMPERIAL CREDIT INDUSTRIES, INC., TRUSTEE
BY: CONSOLIDATED RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, AS AGENT
21031 VENTURA BLVD., SUITE 520
WOODLAND HILLS, CA 91364
(818)340-4472

Dated: 02/04/1995

By: Nancy Vigil
NANCY VIGIL
TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER

LPP. 11973

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February 16, 1995

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 21, 1995, at 7:00 p.m. in the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove.

SUBJECT: To consider the extension of Urgency Ordinance No. 231 which established an immediate moratorium on the approval and construction of new apartments (buildings containing 3 or more units) on properties, throughout the City, with an area of one acre or less. Such moratorium would remain in place until the City Council can study its regulations affecting such construction and consider appropriate modifications.

At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard. Questions regarding this hearing may be addressed to Robert Larkins at 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945-1797 and at (619) 464-6934 on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. City Hall is closed every other Friday.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 9502987
The Name of the Business:
STANDARD TRANSMISSION LEMON GROVE
located at: 7586 North Ave. in: Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owners:
ANTONIO FUENTES
502 BILLOW ST.
SPRING VALLEY 91977

TRINIDAD RAMIREZ
731 G ST., APT. B-20
CHULA VISTA 91910

BELISARIO RAMIREZ
4484 ORANGE AVE., APT. 17
SAN DIEGO, CA

This business is conducted by: a General Partnership
The transaction of business began on: NA
Signature of Registrant:
ANTONIO FUENTES, Partner
This statement was filed with Gregory Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on FEB 15, 1995.
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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LULA ALBERT BEEZLEY
CASE NO. P164376

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LULA ALBERTA BEEZLEY

A PETITION has been filed by DARELL KEITH BEEZLEY in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO.

THE PETITION requests that DARELL KEITH BEEZLEY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on MAR 06, 1995 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept.: 35 located at: 220 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
DORMAN AND DORMAN
7309 Broadway
Lemon Grove, CA

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
CENTRAL COURTHOUSE
220 W. BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO, CA 92101-3409

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
NIKKI WHITE & CHRISTOPHER ALEXANDER ON BEHALF OF DIAMOND NA'KII MARSHALL, A MINOR

FOR CHANGE OF NAMES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (CCP 1277)
CASE NUMBER: 685345

PETITIONERS NIKKI WHITE & CHRISTOPHER ALEXANDER ON BEHALF OF DIAMOND NA'KII MARSHALL, A MINOR HAVE FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM DIAMOND NA'KII MARSHALL TO DIAMOND NA'KII ALEXANDER

It is hereby ordered that all persons interested in this matter appear before this Court in Department 1 of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on April 06, 1995 at 9:00 a.m., and then and there show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE be published in the Lemon Grove Review, a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

DATE: FEB 07, 1995

James R. Milliken
Judge of the Superior Court

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SUBJECT: To consider reports that indicate that the continued operation of the National 9 Inn at 8429 Broadway, Lemon Grove, consitutes a threat to the health and safety of both the immediate neighborhood and the entire community and, therefore, should be considered a public nuisance.

At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard. Questions regarding this hearing may be addressed to Robert Larkins at 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945-1797 and at (619) 464-6934 on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. City Hall is closed every other Friday.

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Letter to the editor

In response to Monagman

In response to Mr. B. Monagman's letter to the editor in the Lemon Grove Review, Vol. 47, No. 25 dated Jan. 26, 1995.

We, the people of Lemon Grove, can understand your frustration as a representative of the Knott family. Our prayers and hearts go out to the Knott family. Many of us here in Lemon Grove have children of our own. I have two children that mean more to me than can ever be expressed. If one of them was brutally murdered I too would feel the same way as the Knott family. In itssituation the CHP does hold some responsibility for keeping C. Peyer on the force. He should have been criminally charged long ago, after the first complaint or at the very least terminated.

The government can not take responsibility for individuals' actions. Individuals need to be responsible for their actions. A government is not an individual, it is a mass of people. Should the masses pay for, take responsibility for, actions of one?

If a government entity like the sheriff's Department (ie. Lemon Grove) fails when a situation is brought to their attention by the public or some other means, that they have an officer demonstrating bad conduct, the city should then be held responsible, if they fail to act.

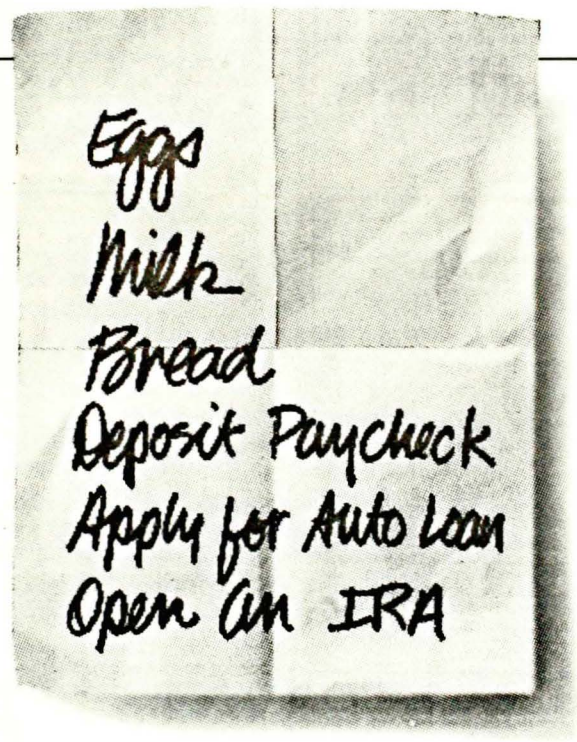
Mr. B. Monagman brought up the Menendez brothers, Reginald Denny's assailant and Lorena Bobbitt. They are individuals and as individuals they need to take responsibility for their actions.

The people of Lemon Grove can not and should not take responsibility for an individual's actions, unless it is brought to their attention prior to something bad happening. People sometimes just snap, lose all self-control, no prior warnings, nothing. Should the people (government) pay? I think not.

Like I stated in the beginning, Miss Cara Knott's case is different and the CHP does hold some responsibility. However, had no one ever complained about C. Peyer's conduct, and the CHP did not know it had an evil officer, then it should not be held responsible. How can you be responsible for something or someone you know nothing about? Like the saying goes, "You go wrong the first time it's your fault, if I let you go wrong the second time it's my fault.

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